

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. III

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916

117

HOLD NATAL DAY

GLENDALE W. C. T. U. CELEBRATES ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS BIRTH

In the parlors of the Presbyterian church, which were beautifully decorated in red and green, with ferns and poinsettias, the Glendale W. C. T. U. celebrated the eleventh anniversary of its birth Friday, Jan. 7, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The rooms were further adorned with the portrait of Frances Willard and with the American flag.

Printed facts concerning the progress of the prohibition campaign were on hand and prominence was given to the statement that there are now 19 dry states. The favors were appropriate verses attached to fern fronds by white ribbons. Carnations and ferns adorned the tables, where luncheon was served at 1 p. m. to more than 100 guests.

Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, president, presided and called for toasts. Dr. Mills made a pleasing speech complimentary to the Union. Dr. Thomas of the Glendale Sanitarium gave an interesting speech in which he advocated prohibition for California.

The Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Presbyterian church paid a glowing tribute to Frances Willard as "the uncrowned queen of American democracy." The Rev. Julius Soper, for many years a missionary in Japan, spoke of temperance work in that country and told of the work of Kara Smart Root who was four years a temperance missionary there. The Rev. E. H. Willisford spoke of his acquaintance with Frances Willard. The Rev. B. D. Snudden spoke on National Constitutional Prohibition, which, he said, could be brought about by the citizenship of women.

The Rev. A. B. Smart gave a review of past temperance work. Prof. D. R. Dungan told the workers that their motto should be "Work, pray, pay."

After a recess a fine program was enjoyed. Mr. William Fitchett, a noted Los Angeles pianist, charmed the audience with a solo. Mrs. Kien read the Crusade psalm, and the Rev. W. E. Edmonds offered prayer. Miss Rachel Sherer told the story of the W. C. T. U. in Glendale. Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan recited with great artistic ability James Whitcomb Riley's "Bear Story." She received a storm of well-earned applause.

Miss Lillian Mason and Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Sloan's pupils, gave pleasing numbers. Miss Grist, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grist, sang with great sweetness and wonderful interpretive power "Face to Face." Miss Helen McGinnis of San Bernardino, a guest at the P. A. C. Moore home, sang "I Hear You Calling Me" by Rider.

Miss Hester Griffith, who organized the local union eleven years ago, told the story of the work of the great organization throughout the world. Two of the charter members of the union were present—Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Overton. Twelve new members were added.

INSTALLS NEW APPARATUS

By installing a Hoffman Sanitary Steam Clothes Pressing Machine the Fanset Dye Works, 1112 W. Broadway, is able to offer the public the latest sanitary method of pressing clothes. This new method is acknowledged to be the best safeguard against the carrying and spreading of garment germs. The heat of the steam is so intense that no germ, however tenacious of life, can possibly escape. In fact, the clothes are thoroughly sterilized when the process is finished.

Mr. Fanset says that the new press also preserves the natural shape of the garment, brings out the color, raises the nap, sets and dries the fabric and gives the entire garment an appearance of newness. He also claims for the new process that it makes clothes last longer as there is no pulling, hauling or twisting of the fabric to draw it into shape.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

From angry disputation over a motorcycle Allan Williams of Casa Verdugo, a boy of 15 or thereabouts, proceeded to blows. The victim of his assault was Morris Jackson of 1416 Milford street. Morris was struck about the face and a complaint was lodged with the police. Allan Williams was arrested Friday morning and held in \$100 bail. The trial took place in the afternoon when after evidence Judge Whomes fined Williams \$15 with the alternative of 15 days in jail.

BASKETBALL GAME

GLENDALE CLUB INITIATES NEW HEADQUARTERS WITH TWO VICTORIES

Quite a large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the opening of the new headquarters of the Glendale Athletic club, at the corner of First and Glendale, Friday night. Those who were present enjoyed one of the best exhibitions of first-class basketball playing that has been seen in this city. The game was played by the Glendale Athletics against the University of Southern California. Both put two teams in the field. In the game between the 140-pound teams Glendale beat the varsity by 38 to 17 and in the unlimited game Glendale also beat the Varsity by 41 to 17. The games were fast from the beginning to the end. In the heavy game the Varsity only scored one field goal in the first half. The Glendale defense in both teams was particularly strong and all assaults on their goal were held off with an ease that was astonishing to their clever opponents.

Next Tuesday night, Jan. 11, the Glendale team will play against the Los Angeles Athletics in the first game of Southern California A. A. U. Basketball league's series, both teams playing. Glendale people interested in the stimulation of this game and also in the growth and prosperity of the Glendale Athletic club are asked to attend. Admission 25 cents.

MASONS AND LADIES INVITED

Unity Chapter No. 116, Royal Arch Masons, extend a cordial invitation to all Masons and their ladies to be present at the installation of officers of that chapter Monday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. The ceremony will take place in the Masonic temple. The installing officers are: William Henry Gaynor, grand high priest, installing officer; Mattison Boyd Jones, high priest, master of ceremonies.

The master of ceremonies will present the following officers for installation: Dale Owen Peet, high priest; Ross Henry Rook, king; Roy William Masters, scribe; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; C. Harry Woolsey, secretary; C. Irving Mills, chaplain; Clem Moore, captain of the host; Mark Thurlow Lee, principal sojourner; Daniel Keltz, Jr., royal arch captain; William Small Rattray, master of the third veil; S. Riley Lyons, master of second veil; Ira Lincoln Vance, master of first veil; Henry Richmond Goodwin, organist; Charles Henry Ravenscroft, sentinel.

Mattison Boyd Jones, the retiring high priest, takes with him the love and esteem of his fellow Masons for the thoroughly efficient and dignified manner in which he has discharged the important duties of his office. David G. Crofton, Jr., who has filled the position of secretary with faithfulness and thoroughness, also retires amid the thanks and regrets of the chapter, but his many other duties prevent him from serving longer.

Miss Mary Smith Cable, one of Glendale's talented young elocutionists, will open the program with a selected reading. This will be followed by a song by Frank C. Collier, "Just for Today." Edward Byron Spencer will give an address on the new Masonic home at Covina. Julius Kranz, Glendale's accomplished violinist, will play two numbers by Mozart, "Minuet and Trio" and "Tarentelle." Refreshments will be served.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Mr. Angeleno Gossman, one of Glendale's younger set, has been offered a very promising position as time keeper with a mining concern located at Lompoc, and leaves to take up his duties at once. Mr. Gossman is to be congratulated for his good fortune, of course, but the coming production of "A Bachelor's Romance" is not, for "Angie" was slated for the leading juvenile role.

But like the departing Chinaman who brings the inevitable "blotter" to take his vacant job, Gossman was able to produce a substitute in the person of Mr. Frank Littell.

Mr. Littell has a long line of local successes to recommend him for the part, among them the lead part in "Charley's Aunt" and an important character role in "Polly of the Circus."

By a singular coincidence Mr. Littell is already familiar with his character in the coming play, having been cast in it for a former production. All of which is great luck for every one concerned, for the date of presentation is less than a week away.

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKERS QUIETEN DOWN

ARRIVAL OF MILITIA IN OHIO TOWN MODERATES STEEL WORKERS' VIOLENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 8.—On the arrival of the militia here today quite a change took place in the situation. The rioters quieted down greatly. The saloons are now all closed. A plot to dynamite the Republic Steel company's plant was discovered and foiled. Wealthy officials of different companies stoked the furnaces in different steel plants lest the fires should die out and the ovens be ruined. Incendiary fires destroyed 30 houses and 10 tenements. The damage done in these fires is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Fourteen saloons, the International bank and the Postoffice have been looted. There are now 6000 strikers out. They insist that they be paid 25 cents an hour.

One striker was shot dead in the course of the fighting; 27 were wounded and 50 arrested. The struggle is only begun, the strikers' leaders assert. They say that before many hours 30,000 more workers will have joined their ranks.

DEFENDS GOV. JOHNSON'S POLICY

SPEAKER YOUNG OPENS DEBATE ON ADMINISTRATION'S PRIMARY ELECTIONS BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Speaker Young in the Assembly today opened the debate in favor of the administration's primary elections bill. It is thought that the debate will be long and strenuous; and it is not believed that the special session of the legislature can possibly finish within less than a week.

DEMAND EXPULSION OF AMERICAN CONSUL

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS UNITE IN URGING DISMISSAL OF CONSUL HIGGINS AT STUTTGART

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 8.—German newspapers have joined in a demand for the immediate dismissal of American Consul Edward Higgins, who is stationed at Stuttgart. They call him "altogether British except his citizenship."

SENATE WANTS REPORT ON INVASION

SECRETARY DANIELS ASKED TO FURNISH ADMIRAL FLETCHER'S STATEMENT OF DEFENSELESSNESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—The senate today asked Secretary Daniels to furnish them with Admiral Fletcher's report, in which he states that invaders could land on the shores of America. It is believed the report will be made public. Information recently received concerning the plans of certain foreign countries has stirred much interest in this subject.

KAISER MUZZLES FAMOUS AUTHOR

MAX HARDIN, ONE OF GERMANY'S NOTABLE WRITERS, IS FORBIDDEN TO WRITE OR SPEAK PUBLICLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Max Hardin, one of Germany's most famous literary men, has been forbidden to speak in public or to write anything for public circulation during the remainder of the war. Hardin has permitted himself the liberty of criticising imperial and military policies.

PEACE PARTY REACHES HOLLAND

FORD'S DELEGATES TO THE HAGUE WOMAN'S CONFERENCE CROSS GERMANY IN SAFETY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 8.—After a journey of eleven hours, the Ford Peace party reached this city today. There are about 150 members in the party, members of which are now hastening to see the local sights. The Germans ticketed the party like chickens in a show and forbade them to ask questions while passing through Prussian territory. Some of the party who are journalists have been permitted to go to Berlin, where they will have carefully edited news imparted to them.

GERMANY AGREES TO AMERICAN NOTE

SECRETARY LANSING ANNOUNCES THAT FRYE NEGOTIATIONS END SATISFACTORILY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Secretary Lansing today announced publicly that Germany had agreed to all the American contentions in the case of the William P. Frye, the American steamer sunk by a German cruiser. The German government agrees that small boats are not a safe refuge for passengers of a ship about to be attacked.

REPORT OF DAIRIES

RAY HASSON, STATE INSPECTOR, SAYS LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS ARE IMPROVED

It is never safe to speculate on what time a government inspector may choose to make his visits. Back in the summer of 1915 Ray Hasson, state inspector of dairies, made an inspection of the local establishments and suggested improvements. On Friday he came into the city unexpectedly and made an examination of the condition of the Glendale dairies. It says much for the character of the local dairies that they were found to have improved their status according to state requirements.

"Having other state work in this neighborhood," said Mr. Hasson, "I ran over to Glendale and, obtaining the assistance of Chief of Police Herald, made a round of the dairies. It gratified me to see that suggestions made by me at last inspection had been attended to and that there was a visible improvement all round.

"The buildings are mostly in good shape and many of them are in first-class condition. In counting the credits to be given the dairies we expect them to make 70 on a basis of 100 as perfect. If they can do this they are credited with grade A milk. There is only one grade lower than this, grade B, which can be used for human consumption. Most of the dairies in Glendale come up to the first requirement.

"According to appearances the dairies will have brought themselves up to state requirements when the new dairy inspection law goes into effect. The new law is strict, but the dairymen are endeavoring to come up to a high standard so that there is no likelihood of the milk supply being interfered with.

"I was specially pleased to find that several of the local dairies had voluntarily had their cows tested for tuberculosis. This is highly commendable. I do not think that any of the cows thus tested reacted. The object of the test, of course, is to discover tuberculosis cows and eliminate them from the herd. I think that the dairies that have been so considerate of the public interest as to make this test of their herds are deserving of all credit, and while I hesitate to publish the names of those dairies lest I might be charged with discrimination, Chief of Police Herald informs me that he will be glad to give such information to any who are anxious to know what dairies have been tested for tuberculosis. By calling up police headquarters it will be possible to obtain this information.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

One of the desires of the club in the beginning of the year was to provide a course of educational lectures which would be free to the public. This desire is about to be realized when on Monday evening, Jan. 10, in the High School auditorium the following program will be presented by the College of Oratory and the College of Music of the University of Southern California:

Piano solo, "The Gazelle".....Kulak
Miss Catherine Lennox
"Pro and Con".....Powers
Mr. Walter Spaeth
Soprano solo, "Un Bel Di".....Puccini
From "Madame Butterfly"
Miss Margaret Atwater
Piano solo, "Rigolette" Fantasia
Verdi-Liszt
Mr. Lennox
"Within the Law".....Vieller
Miss Helenita Lieberg
Contralto solo, "Salutation of the Dawn".....Stevenson
Miss Rita Gould
"Match Making," a Novelette.....Marshall
She: Miss Helenita Lieberg.
He: Mr. Walter Spaeth
There will be no admission or collection and the public is most cordially invited to attend. Other lectures and entertainments will follow from week to week.

CUT BY FALLING GLASS

As Mr. James H. Woods, 1222 W. Milford street, was walking along Broadway, Los Angeles, Friday afternoon, he was struck on the head by glass falling from a window in the Lane store. Some of Woodill-Hulse Electric company's workmen were working in one of the upper stories of the building and by accident broke the window. Mr. Woods, who happened to walk past at the moment, was badly cut by the glass. He was taken to the receiving hospital where his wounds were attended to after which he was able to return to his work and to his home.

WAR AND LAUNDRIES

W. E. HEWITT SAYS FIGHTING IN EUROPE HAS SENT UP PRICES OF ESSENTIAL ARTICLES

"It may seem a long way between an American laundry in Glendale and the war in Europe," said W. E. Hewitt, proprietor and manager of the Glendale Laundry, "but there are the relations of cause and effect between them. The war in Europe is making itself felt all over the United States in every laundry because some of the essentials of laundry work cannot be obtained except in Europe.

"Take for example the matter of laundry price slips. The public probably never notices that those slips are printed in different colors—some are blue, some pink, some yellow. Every laundry likes its own color. Those kinds of paper are colored by means of dyes that are not manufactured in the United States. Those dyes have hitherto been made in Germany, whose government-subsidized chemists have spent years in perfecting the processes by which they are made.

"It will probably take some years before this country perfects processes by which those dyes can be manufactured in this country. I give that as an illustration of how marvelously the world is bound together by the minutiae of trade. There are, however, other matters that are of more importance. Every one knows the use of caustic soda in the manufacture of soaps and other laundry articles. It lies at the very bases of the whole cleansing and washing industry in most laundries. That particular article is not used a great deal by the Glendale laundry because it has the natural soft water that comes from the hills.

"Other laundries, those in Los Angeles, for instance, are feeling the pinch of war because the price of caustic soda has gone up gradually since the war began. It is now about 15 per cent higher than it ever was.

"Why, then, you ask, are the Los Angeles laundries keeping their prices so low? The reason is not far to seek. There has been a great influx of capital into the laundry business. Everybody has to have laundry of some kind. A business that is indispensable to everyone naturally should afford large profits. The consequences of such reasoning has been that the laundry supply has overrun the demand and the members of the trade in Los Angeles in particular are cutting each other's throats. The competition is so keen that with all the natural advantages the Glendale laundry possesses it finds Los Angeles' cheap prices at its doors.

"In the east the laundries are able to command better prices than laundries can in this section, but the ruinous competition of Los Angeles has cut the margin of profit to a minimum. I am certain that with the increased prices they have to pay for material owing to the war they are losing money. With all our natural advantages of soft water and smaller working expenses we are just able to keep things moving.

"It will be a blessing in every way when both the foreign war and this domestic cutthroat warfare come to an end. Those who endure through the present times are not likely to see much worse during the term of their natural life.

FOR MRS. LOGAN

Many pleasant affairs, both formal and informal, have been tendered Mrs. Benjamin Logan, an attractive winter visitor from Kentucky. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert M. Jackson at 102 S. Maryland street extended her gracious hospitality to twenty-five guests bidden to meet her charming adopted daughter and niece. Beautiful cut flowers and potted plants were used in every available space in rooms turned over for the affair. A splendid program and conversation sped the pleasant hours. Assisting Mrs. Jackson were Mrs. F. W. Pigg and Miss Louise Brown.

GLENDALE 500 CLUB

The attractive home of Mrs. H. D. Lockwood at 229 North Louise street was the scene of a merry gathering on Friday afternoon when this charming young matron entertained members of the Glendale 500 club of which she is a member. Cut flowers and potted ferns were used in the room where card tables had been arranged. Mrs. Lockwood received Mrs. L. P. Abell, Mrs. Earl Shook, Mrs. T. J. Keleher, Mrs. W. Hooper, Mrs. R. E. Wright, Mrs. F. Grovener and Miss Mable Bridgeman. Highest score allowed the prize to fall to Mrs. Keleher.

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—PHONES—

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WITHDRAWN OIL LANDS

California is the great oil country of the United States and of the world. Naturally there has been keen competition for the possession of its oil lands. There is one phase of the oil situation in California that is deserving of careful consideration. President Taft withdrew a large acreage in California and in Wyoming after much of it had been filed upon and after some development had been begun on a part of the lands. This withdrawal took place in September, 1909, and withdrew part of the lands for the benefit of the navy as a fuel reserve. Other sections of the lands were to be held awaiting the appropriate legislation for their disposal.

The total acreage withdrawn was 3,041,000 acres, of which probably one-half was then in private ownership. There was a considerable doubt at the time of the legality of these withdrawals as there was no specific statute on the books authorizing the action. So serious was this doubt that as a precautionary measure Congress at its next session passed an act authorizing such withdrawals, and the same lands were, subsequently, in July withdrawn again.

It was the opinion of many of the most competent members of the bar that the withdrawal of 1909 was void and the operators proceeded to act in accordance with this advice. The result was that when the second withdrawal, that of 1910, was made large numbers of operators were engaged in drilling and some of them had found oil on those lands. The government insisted upon the validity of the 1909 withdrawal, and after failing to have its view sustained in the lower courts, was at last successful before the supreme court.

Today those who were not engaged in the actual development of the lands at the time of the first withdrawal have no legal title to the lands. Should the government insist on exacting its full legal rights it will bankrupt many oil companies and do what will be a very useless injustice to those who have invested many millions of dollars under a mistake as to the law.

According to the best opinion of those who have been acquainted for years with the whole oil situation in California it would be a serious injustice to the oil men of California to make those who have entered on those lands in good faith suffer on account of a legal interpretation of land titles that had not been in question when they entered on their development of the lands.

It is not only the capital of the big men that is involved. Everyone knows that those oil companies in many cases have been financed by the selling of stock and that the stock of many of them is held by people who have invested their savings in the wells. It would be a matter of life or death with those people if the extreme right of the government should be insisted on.

It would seem the part of equity to make some arrangement whereby those who would have been able to patent those lands had not the government intervened should have leases under which they should pay substantial but not ruinous royalties to the government and thus save the money they have already invested.

OPINIONS OF A FEW CITIZENS

(Continued from page 6)

these washes."—W. Traphagen, 345 N. Louise street.

"I am heartily in favor of both Fire and Flood Protection. Do not vote 'no' on the proposition of wash protection, because you do not live near the banks of these washes. There is not a point on these banks that is safe, and when the flood waters are once over the banks there is no telling where they will go."—L. E. Brockman, 1102 W. Broadway.

"Paying money out for temporary work along these washes and for damages from floods, is like paying for a dead horse. We have nothing to show for it. By all means let us do a good job while we are at it. I am glad to know that it is planned to install protection work along the whole length of the wash, instead of at the most exposed points as was first talked of."—T. D. Ogg, 149 S. Kenwood street.

"In a growing city like Glendale, we are constantly called upon to work for and support improvements of all kinds, but I know of no improvement that I can more heartily endorse than the proposed wash protection. We must do this sometime, let us do it now."—J. W. Usilton, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have observed the present condition of Verdugo Wash and am convinced that should we have another very heavy flood, it will be impossible to confine the flood waters to the wash channel unless this protection work is installed. The work already in place in Verdugo Canyon is very substantial. I am heartily in favor of installing like work along the whole wash channel."—R. M. Jackson, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Any unnecessary delay in securing adequate protection of the wash would certainly prove disastrous to this community. To vote the bonds next Tuesday is a step in the right direction."—Dr. Jessie A. Russell.

PRESSING GARMENTS

Let any wrinkled garment hang for 24 hours, if possible, before pressing it, for many of the wrinkles will hang out. Taffeta is really injured by each pressing, and although taffeta does wrinkle easily, some of the wrinkles will come out if the garment is smoothed and carefully hung away. After each pressing, too, taffeta is just so much more liable to wrinkles; another reason for pressing it as little as possible.

When chiffon is badly wrinkled steam it, then hang it on a padded hanger, stuff it with tissue paper, and dry it in front of a fire or radiator. To steam it, fill a big pan full of boiling water and hold the chiffon garment over it until it is damp with steam.—Dallas Morning News.

IN THE CHILD'S CORNER

Every child needs some corner to call his own. No matter how young he may be, no matter how restricted the home space, he should have some refuge from adult interference. Few city homes and apartment houses are built so that a whole room can be turned over to a child for his exclusive use.

It is often possible, however, to give the child a corner in the living room or one of the sleeping rooms in which to keep his toys and where he may play undisturbed.

The result of such a scheme is that, instead of the toys being scattered all over the house, they are assembled in one spot, and the mother's work is lessened.

Low shelves, arranged like built-in bookcases, make an excellent storage place for playthings.

By tacking a strip of denim the color of the paper along the wall, it is possible to protect the paper from finger marks and at the same time it offers a place for the child to pin his drawings or the pictures that appeal to his taste.

Children love individual possessions, and often a plant or flower will add greatly to the appearance of the child's corner, and at the same time will be a source of pride.—Portland (Ore.) Evening Express and Advertiser.

THE FRUIT

'Tis not the wide phylactery Nor stubborn fast, nor stated prayers, That mark us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears. —Alice Cary.

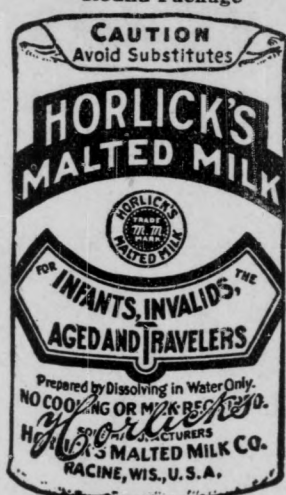
Dr. Raymond Ludden, who has been located at 414 S. Brand boulevard during the past year, has moved his office and residence to 345 S. Orange street, corner of Broadway. 78tf

Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes

Ask For

Get the Well-Known Round Package



HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world. We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages. Used for over a Quarter Century Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Take a Package Home

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scott of 1533 Burchett street entertained at a pretty appointed dinner Friday evening. A charming motif of red and green prevailed both in the various rooms and on the table where covers were arranged for Judge Carroll and Mrs. S. McDunnah and two daughters of Venice, the host and hostess and the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Scott.

Among the many interesting social affairs of the past week was the recital given by Mrs. Clifford H. Cunningham and a few of her pupils at the attractive home of the former, 1025 Fairview avenue. A delightful program was rendered, one of the most pleasing numbers being a song by Master Sonny, the four-year-old son of the hostess. Others who participated in the entertainment of the afternoon were Mrs. D. E. Shadroch, Miss Marguerite Eckles, Miss Mabel Eckles and Miss Jean Canfield.

Mrs. J. A. Mead of 1648 Ruth St. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, also of Ruth street, enjoyed attending the matinee at Clune's Auditorium, Friday afternoon, where they witnessed "The Ne'er-do-well."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham of 1025 Fairview avenue spent the past week in Pasadena, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Barnum.

Mrs. Otto Clinton and Mrs. Lewis Cadwallader of Ruth street spent Friday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Myrtle Uytman of San Fernando was the guest of friends on Ruth street on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bierbower of 522 Fairview avenue were recent guests of the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bierbower, at their ranch home on Azusa avenue, Azusa.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

January 10th is the date for the next meeting of the Woman's City club to be held at Blanchard hall in Los Angeles.

Two splendid and interesting speakers have been secured for this meeting, Rev. Charles E. Seelman, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, and William Francis Ireland, who will talk on "Moral Conditions in Los Angeles." Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and the program will open promptly at 12:45.

The reception held on Monday, the 3d inst., was the first since the inauguration of the club five years ago and proved a most enjoyable and delightful affair. Between 700 and 800 guests attended. The program

included brilliant voice numbers by Mlle. Marie Tiffany, the Tandler orchestra furnished musical numbers during the receiving hours.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, president, was assisted by the executive board, namely Mrs. Lewis R. Works, Mrs. Force Parker, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Clarence von Graham and Mrs. Francis Noel.

PROBLEM OF FUTURE PUNISHMENT

"Is It Reasonable to Believe in Hell?" will be the subject of a spirited discourse by Rev. Troy at the local Baptist church Sunday morning. The discussion will involve the whole outline of the Christian faith. Students will be interested in a statement of the ultimate philosophy of divine revelation. Fifty views on modern and ancient Palestine will be shown at the evening service, followed by a gospel appeal on the "Grace and Mercy of God Revealed Through Jesus Christ." Visitors welcome. Regular Bible School at 9:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

TO POLISH GLASSWARE

You can produce a brilliant polish on your glassware by adding a little turpentine to the washing water, about a couple of teaspoons to the gallon.—Dallas Morning News.

MEETING OF INTEREST

The Queen Esther circle of the First Methodist church held a profitable and most enjoyable meeting on Friday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Snudden. Hours from four until seven.

Mrs. Bryson, superintendent of the Japanese and Korean work in Los Angeles, was present during the afternoon hours. Accompanying her were six little Japanese children and one woman in native costume. The little tots gave an interesting program of both vocal and reading numbers.

Before the closing hour a tasty cafeteria supper was served and this happening is only one of the many good times to be enjoyed by the society along with good and charitable work the members hope to accomplish.

HOME MISSIONARY

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the beautiful new home of the I. N. Weavers at 855 West Fifth street.

The first chapter of the new study book was ably presented by Mrs. T. G. Love, followed by piano solo given by Mrs. Fuller, vocal selections by Mrs. T. A. Wright and interesting readings pertaining to the society's work by Mrs. H. D. Goss and Mrs. Charles Ravenscroft.

The gracious and ever hospitable hostess, Mrs. Weaver, was assisted in receiving and serving by her daughter, Mrs. Geo. U. Moyse.

IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG

with your plumbing, gas burners, or water heaters, or you want any kind of stove or heater connected, or repaired, ring up Young, The Repair Man, Sunset Glendale 255-W.

I guarantee all my work. Also sharpen and adjust lawn mowers, knives and scissors, file saws and do general repairing. Work done on premises or called for and delivered.

ATTENTION MOTOR BUS OWNERS AND DRIVERS

By the provisions of Ordinance No. 276 all persons operating Motor Busses are required to pay an annual license fee of ten dollars in advance on Jan. 1, 1916. But before any license can be issued by the City Clerk, application must be made to the city trustees for a Permit to run such motor bus, and if granted license will be issued upon payment of the fee named. Blanks for these applications will be furnished at the City Clerk's office.

J. C. SHERER, City Clerk, Acting License Collector. 115tf.

JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The regular open meeting of the

Juvenile Protective Association will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a. m., in the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles. Special subjects: "Truancy" and "Probation." Glendale ladies are specially invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns, flowers and gardens. Call and see what keeps Glendale green. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sycamore avenue, West Glendale. Sunset 154. 46tf.

FOR SALE—Apricot wood; \$9 per cord delivered. Walnut wood \$7 per cord delivered. Phone Glendale 215. 114tf

FOR SALE—First class apricot and eucalyptus wood, suitable for stove or fireplace. Phone Glendale 16-J. 111tf

SPINELESS CACTUS—Large slabs, \$1 per doz. T. W. Preston. 725 Adams St. 115tf*

FOR SALE—A delightful six-room bungalow, nearly new, 1561 Myrtle St., is offered for a quick sale at bargain price \$3500, on payments like rent. Calvin Whiting, 1106 W. Bdwy. Sunset 424; Home 1163. 112tf

WOOD FOR SALE—Apricot stove wood, \$10 per cord. Chunks for the fireplace, \$3.50 per tier. Rose Box 185, 6th and Alameda Sts., Burbank. 112tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At best current rates. No charge for drawing papers, no escrow fee. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424 or 514-W. 99tf

LOANS ON AUTOS negotiated by G. H. Jordan, 1323 Hawthorne. 92tf25*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage for one machine. Inquire 325 S. Louise or 914 W. Broadway. 117tf

FOR RENT—New unfurnished upper 4-room flat, with sleeping porch; center of town and one block from car. Also private garage for rent. 412½ Orange street, Glendale, or phone 39197 Los Angeles. 116tf

FOR RENT—Attractive seven-room bungalow, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage. All modern conveniences, close to car. Prefer to lease. Rent reasonable. Phone Glendale 861R. 115tf*

FOR RENT—5-room house, completely furnished. Inquire at Renfrow's Barber Shop, 409 S. Brand. 112tf

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house; \$15 a month; inquire 536 E. Acacia Ave. Tropic; phone Glendale 475J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Rent on lease only, a 7-room house with basement, furnished or unfurnished; modern, bath, 131 W. Eulalia St. Phone Sunset 397J; Home 433. 51tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern bungalow; piano and sewing machine; chicken convenience. Inquire at Renfrow's Barber Shop, 409 S. Brand boulevard. 115tf

FOR RENT—Pleasant room half block from car line. Bath and all modern conveniences. Phone Home Block 141 or inquire at 1220 Arden Ave. 115-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—House cleaning, gardening, washing, ironing, suits to clean, general work by day or hour; experienced Japanese; 561 Oak Drive. Phone Glendale 735. 1177*

PIANO WANTED—136 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Home 862. 116tf*

WANTED—PIANO TUNING—\$2; good references; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glendale 728J. L. B. Matthews. 307tf

THREE CLIENTS WISH—To exchange their Los Angeles homes for Glendale bungalows; nicely situated; values to \$5000. Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1111 W. Broadway; Phone Glendale 861R. 1134*

WANTED—Six good live agents once, \$150 in 60 days guaranteed. For particulars call at Glendale News office. 114tf*

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York ranch, 1630 Dryden street, Casa Verdugo; Home phone 905. 109-tf

WANTED—To lease for three years, house with 1 to 2 acres, suitable for rabbit ranch, etc. Call Sunset Glen. 255W. 1172*

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 608W. 83tf

LOST

LOST—Pair of bifocal glasses near Glendale Public Library entrance. Finder please bring to 238 Maryland avenue and receive suitable reward. 1172f

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCING—Masonic hall, Saturday evening at 8. Pavilion plan. Good music by Howdy's band. George Mitchell, Mgr. 116tf2

DANCING INSTRUCTION—Beginners or advanced pupils; all new dances taught. Home 2173; Sunset Glendale 1337W. 113tf5

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY—Phone 99-W. 116tf*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BRAHM VAN DEN BERG PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Beginners and Advanced Pupils accepted. Residence Studio, 1218 Chestnut Street. Sunset phone Glendale 919. Glendale, Cal. 113tf

CHRISTIAAN TIMMER

Violin Teacher (Former Concertmaster of Philharmonic Orchestras, Berlin, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland) Will Accept Beginners and Advanced Pupils—Residence Studio 1437 Riverdale Drive, Glendale, Cal. Sunset, Glendale 298R

MRS. CHRISTIAAN TIMMER

Violoncello Teacher (Former Violoncello Soloist with the Amsterdam, Holland, Symphony Orchestra. Will Accept Beginners and Advanced Pupils—Residence Studio 1437 Riverdale Drive, Glendale, Cal. Sunset, Glendale 298R

Pearl S. Keller School

Dramatic Art, Music and Dancing 123 S. Brand Blvd., Tropic Tel. Glendale 1377 Classes for Children Every Saturday 85tf25

MRS. CATHERINE SHANK

Will teach singing in her studio in Glendale at 1533 Riverdale Drive, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 1.

Call 534, Home Phone, Mornings and Evenings

GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Neva Veysey, Principal An exclusive business training school. Day and evening sessions. Special introductory rates for month of January. 5-6 Rudy Bldg., 343 Brand Boulevard

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019 Sunset, Glendale 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale Phone Sunset Glendale 1019 Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST Bank of Glendale Building Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue Hours—9-12; 1:30-5 PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Office, Filiger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway Calls answered promptly night or day Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Office Phones: Sunset Glendale 1358, Home Glendale 1433 Residence, 920 N. Central Ave., Sunset Glendale 192-R

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D. Osteopathy, Medicine and Surgery. Professor of Physical Diagnosis Pacific Medical College Office, 1125 North Central, Casa Verdugo, California

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS Lady Assistant—Auto Ambulance 919-21 W. BROADWAY Sunset 201 -- Home 334

Auto Ambulance - Lady Attendant Both Phones 143

Scovern-Letton-Frey Co.

Funeral Directors and Morticians Cor. Acacia and Brand, Tropic, Cal.

FIRST CLASS

Horse Clipping Glendale Stables

328 GLENDALE AVENUE. Glendale

FOR EXCHANGE

SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN GLENDALE, FINE LOCATION, FOR ONE IN LOS ANGELES. H. A. WILSON BOTH PHONES

PLUMBING

E. COKER Successor to Butterfield, The Plumber 916 W. Broadway, Glendale. At Hartfield Hardware. Prices Reasonable. Phones S. S. 647—Home 1184.

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—FOR— LUNCHEONS—CANDIES

And All Kinds of Confections

Whitton's Confectionery

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Travel by Auto Day or Night

We rent 5 and 7 passenger cars by the hour, day or trip. Sightseeing and long touring trips a specialty.

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Studebaker

AGENCY Phone for Demonstration R. A. SIPLE, Prop.



"Among the Cannibals of Savage Papua"

A Stereopticon Lecture by

Rev. Henry A. Malley

Who will describe life and customs
with some of the
Headhunters and Man-eaters
in the South Pacific Ocean.

Nearly 100 beautiful pictures, taken
by the Author himself, will be shown.
Some of his exciting experiences will
be related.



Glendale Presbyterian Church,
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Free Demonstration

Jevne's Coffee all next week. You
are cordially invited to sample this
highgrade Coffee at this store.

SPECIAL ON LOCAL
Yard Eggs MONDAY

Guaranteed Strictly
Fresh. Per dozen only... 35c

Johnson & Lyons

SUNSET 144.
OPP. CITY HALL.

HOME 1441.
GLENDAL E.

The Glendale Evening News

—CLASSIFIED—

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your
place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500
readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our
directory department solicitor will call upon you at once.
Our Phone Numbers are Sunset 132. Home 2401

AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—
Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143

GLENDAL E IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third Street.
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51

PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.—
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—
Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—
Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

START THE DAY RIGHT

Don't merely drink coffee but drink
Booth's Better Blend Coffee at 20c,
25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c pound.
Phone Home 2312; Sunset Glen.
1298W.

SELF-CHEATED

It is as impossible for a man to be
cheated by anyone but himself, as for
a thing to be and not to be at the
same time.—Emerson.

LESSER AND GREATER

You meaner beauties of the night,
That poorly satisfy our eyes
More by your number than your light,
You common people of the skies;
What are you, when the moon
shall rise?
You violets that first appear,
By your pure purple mantles
known
Like the proud virgins of the year,
As if the spring were all your own;
What are you, when the rose is
blown?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
holds services in the Masonic temple
Sunday morning at 11. Subject,
Sunday, January 9, Sacrament.

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.
m. Wednesday evening testimony
meeting at 8.

Reading room 415 1/2 S. Brand
Blvd., open daily except Sundays and
holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m. and
on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Our Position" as stated by James
A. Garfield, martyred president of
U. S. A., who was a minister in the
Christian church. A lady asked him
what he believed and his answer was
given in eleven statements.

7:30—"How God Draws Men."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
6:30—Class in Genesis.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:30.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, pastor. Sunday,
Jan. 9. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon
topic, "The Magnificat."

6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

7:30 p. m.—Divine service. Sermon
topic, "On the Way to Emmaus."

On Friday evening, Jan. 21, there
will be a musical and literary entertainment
under the auspices of the Epworth league.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Malley of Los Angeles
will at the evening service at 7:30
describe life and customs among
Headhunters and Man-eaters of the
South Sea islanders. Nearly a hundred
beautiful views taken by the
author will be shown. The change
which Christianity has brought about
among these peoples is a modern
miracle.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon
topic, "The Present Emergency." Sunday
school at 9:40. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. meeting
at 6:15.

Pre-communion services begin
Jan. 16 and continue every night for
two weeks. Dr. Pratt of Pasadena
will preach.

WEST GLENDAL E METHODIST

Pacific and West Fifth, H. Jackson
Hartnell, pastor.

9:45—Sunday school. J. E. Henderson,
superintendent.

11—Morning worship. Subject,
"A Pair of Friends."

3:00—Junior league. Miss Mabel
Nisbet, superintendent.

6:30—Epworth league. D. E.
Johnston, Pres.

7:30—Evening worship. Subject,
"Christian Courage." Prayer meeting Wednesday at
7:30.

The first quarterly conference of
the church was held last night with
Rev. A. Ray Moore, district superintendent,
presiding. A full attendance
of the official members with
good reports from all departments of
the church made the conference a
season of good cheer to us all. Mr.
Thomas J. Fambrough and Mr. Samuel
A. Davis were elected to membership
on the board of trustees to fill
vacancies in the board.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. 5th and Louise. Rev. C. Irving
Mills, D. D., rector.

The Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. W. S.
Porter, president, held a well attended
and very interesting meeting
on Friday at the residence of Mrs.
A. M. Parker. The Woman's Guild
instead of meeting at their usual
place were delightfully entertained
at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wells. The
Sunday services for tomorrow, first
Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 9, will
be as follows:

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning prayer and sermon at
11 a. m.

Vespers at 5 p. m.

Topic of sermon by Dr. Mills will
be the second of a series of "How to
Make this Year the Best Yet; Second,
as Families." Excellent music.
Robed choir. Seats free.

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pictures in large numbers will be
shown at the evening service at 7:30
o'clock. The pastor will give an address
on "From Scrooby to New England." A large number of beautiful
pictures will be thrown on the
screen. These pictures will show important
and historical scenes in England,
Holland and early New England
connected with the origin and
early development of Congregationalism.
The address promises to be one of
much information and interest.

In accordance with the request of
the Los Angeles county Christian Endeavor
Union the pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on "Home, Its Place
and Importance in the Life of Today."

The Sunday school assemblies at
9:45 a. m. and the C. E. meets at
6:30 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed
to hold pre-communion services
January 27, 28 and 29. The
pastor will be assisted by several

neighboring ministers.

Music For the Day

Morning, anthem, "My Soul Doth
Magnify;" evening, anthem, "The
Heart of God." "Home Sweet Home"
will be sung at the morning service.
Mrs. Willisford will read "Are the
Children Home?"

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

"Your Ten Lives" will be the subject
for the Sunday evening sermon at
the First Methodist church. There
will be a special musical program by
male voices. Choruses by great
male chorus. Solo, selected, Mr.
Ralph Lusby. Male quartet, "Softly
the Evening Shadows," Messrs.
C. D. Lusby, C. R. Lusby, Owen Emery,
Ralph Lusby. Solo, "Face to Face"
(Johnson), Mr. Owen Emery.

Have you been attending the services
of this church? Messages for the
day in which we live without
solemnity or cant. All are invited.

At the morning service the pastor
will speak on "Empire Builders." With
what vision should Christians look
upon the world? Committee, T. A.
Wright, L. E. Brockman, Chas. O.
Russell. Men, see them and register.

If you are not paying into benevolent
budget on weekly plan and prefer
to pay in one payment make your
pledge at once to Miss Edna Learned
or the pastor. Can you not pay this
before Easter instead of waiting till
the close of the year? New members,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ricksecker,
415 W. 9th street.

"They that wait upon the Lord
shall renew their strength."

What is the relation of Christianity
to the great war? All welcome.
Bible school at 9:40 a. m.

Junior league at 3 p. m.
Epworth league and class meeting at
6:30 p. m.

Church location, Third street and
Dayton court.

SONGS AND PLAYS A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

"There was no peculiarly American
music (in 1815) but as Mr. Oscar G.
Sonneck, the historian of American
music, has remarked, there was no
more reason why an American music
should be made than there was for
making an American language," so
Gaillard Hunt explains in his "Life
in America One Hundred Years Ago,"
and, as he points out, many patriotic
songs were set to European airs and
these had become naturalized, as
American.

"Of indigenous music there could
be only that of the Indian. The
white man liked to learn many things
from him," Mr. Hunt continues, "especially
his woodcraft and some of his
methods of fighting, but never cared
to learn his music. In fact, the
tonal method was so different that
it was not music at all to white
ears."

"But it was different with the
music of the Negroes. They had developed
a local music full of harmony and
beauty. It was made by welding
their native chants upon the white
man's hymns, lullabies, and folk-songs.
They were more passionately fond
of music than the whites."

"Nevertheless, there was much
music among the people. Many
countrymen and working-people played
the fiddle, the frontiersman, according
to tradition, sometimes to frighten
off the wolves. The boatman, sailing
down the river with the breeze behind
him, leaned against the tiller and
fiddled a particular tune; travelers
often carried a musical instrument
with them. Monologues, partly
recitative, partly sung, and partly
played, being humorous descriptions
of travels and adventures, were
composed. The singing-school
where hymn-singing was taught was
common in New England, and the
itinerant teacher of psalmody, with a
pitch-pipe for his musical instrument,
was frequently met with in the East.

For the gentleman the 'gentleman's
flute' was then the fashion, and European
travelers often remarked on the
skill and taste with which the ladies
played upon the harpsichord, pianoforte,
guitar, or harp. Higher music flourished
encouragingly. In New England many of
the inhabitants still doubted whether any
singing was not ungodly, unless it was
of hymns; but concerts had been
patronized by the more cultured people
of Boston, and in 1815, on Washington's
birthday, there was a great musical
festival in honor of peace with England.
An audience of over nine hundred
persons gathered in King's chapel at the
corner of School and Tremont streets to
listen to an oratorio. The chorus numbered
nearly one hundred voices, all of them
male but ten, and nearly all Americans.
Already there were piano-makers in that
city, and a musical journal, "The Euterpiad,"
was published in 1820.

"There had been concerts in Boston
for many years, and this was true of
all the chief cities of the country. All
of them had musical societies. In
Charleston the St. Cecilia Society was
giving concerts, having been organized
for that purpose as early as 1762. Here,
as in Europe, the concerts usually closed
with a ball, and in course of time to
give the ball became the chief business
of the St. Cecilia Society and usurped the
place of the concert; but this was after
the time of which we are writing. The
concerts were both vocal and instrumental,
and the audience listened to Haydn,
Pleyel, Davaux, Corelli, Karl Stamitz,
Handel, and other standard composers.
The composers in America were not
many, but they were respectable. William
Billings, Andrew Law and Oliver
Holden were Americans who had devoted
themselves chiefly to psalmody, and
Francis Hopkinson to secular music.
Among the emigrants who had settled
in the country were several men known
to musical history—besides Alexander
Reinagle and James Hewitt, Benjamin
Carr, Joseph Gehot and Gottlieb Graupner.
"As the theater existed in every city
or town, the union of music and acting
was a natural development. Up to 1800
many English operas had been performed,
and opera went forward rapidly after
that. By 1815 every city had made its
acquaintance. Baltimore had seen French
opera in 1791, and beginning in 1810,
it was regularly performed in New
Orleans, hence it made its way experimentally
into other cities."

ORANGE-LEMON JELLY.

Practically all published orange
jelly recipes call for the use of gelatin
in spite of the fact that oranges and
lemons have enough pectin of their
own to make a jelly without the addition
of the above meat jelly. The recipes
given below make use of oranges,
lemons and sugar only. The first fruit
of the season gives a bitter jelly, but
that from the middle of the season
onward contains no bitterness.

Take six oranges and three lemons,
remove and discard thin outer layer
of rind, leaving white portion of rind
on fruit. Remove the white. Tie this
in a close mesh bag. Shred pulp
very fine. Add three times its bulk
of water. Boil hard 45 minutes with
the bag of white rind immersed in the
liquid. This furnishes the pectin. Skim
frequently. Remove bag and throw
contents away. Strain off 6 glasses
clear liquid and let pulp (which should
also have sufficient liquid on it) and
clear juice stand 24 hours. Carefully
syphon or decant off clear liquid from
each and combine. Boil 10 minutes.
Add equal quantity of sugar and boil
till it jells (about 5 minutes). When the
liquid "sheets" from a spoon it is jelled.

Those who do not object to flavor
of yellow portion of rind may leave it
on. The sediment from the settled
juice will also make jelly, but will be
opaque.

A clear amber colored jelly will result
by the use of the above recipes. The
orange furnishes the pectin and the
lemon the necessary acid.

Grape fruit and lemons can be made
into a very attractive transparent
light colored jelly by the above recipe
by simply substituting grape fruit
in place of oranges.

OYSTERS AND POTATO BALLS

Boil a kettle full of potatoes with
jackets on and let stand until the following
day, so as to allow them to become
firm; the next day peel and grate
them and fry in rather deep lard.
Allow the lard to become smoking
hot, then turn in the grated potatoes,
sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of flour
on them, enough salt and pepper to
suit the taste. While stirring them
they will form into little balls; fry
good and brown. For the oyster
dressing, take one quart of oysters,
add one cup of vinegar, one-half
cup of catsup, salt and pepper to
suit the taste. Pour this over the
potato balls.—Dallas Morning News.

A LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS

Make the little girl's school dress
in two pieces, the skirt plaited and
the waist in the pretty straight coat-
like fashion reaching a little below
the hips. The waist should have no
sleeves and be cut under the arms
like a suspender dress. With this
she can wear different underwaists
of silk and linen which will make
variety combined with economy, the
skirt buttoning on to the underwaist.
—New Haven Evening Register.

Talk it Over Tonight



And make up your mind to eat
Dinner at the Jewel City Restaurant
tomorrow.

It's economy, too, when you
can secure a big 3-course

SUNDAY
CHICKEN
DINNER

FOR ONLY 25c
Served from 11 a. m. to
7 p. m.

Jewel City
Restaurant

556 West Broadway, opp. the
City Hall



PROVIDE FOR THE WINTER OF LIFE

Start a Bank Account today. The
accumulation of your Savings
will permit you to stop work and
live at leisure instead of drudging
along for an existence until physical
incapacitation will oblige
you to stop—penniless.

A real bank for deposition:



Do your Banking with us



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Corner Brand Boulevard

and Broadway

Glendale Book Store

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576 Bdwy., Phone Glen. 219
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Clean, White Grocery
1208 W. BDWY., GLENDAL E
Take Advantage of Our Prompt
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Do You Smoke?

If you do, you will find our
stock of cigars and tobaccos
the best in the city.

Not only do we carry Quality
Brands but we pay particular
attention to keeping our stock
in good condition. Our cigars
and tobacco are kept dry and
clean inside the store—not sold at
an open stand.

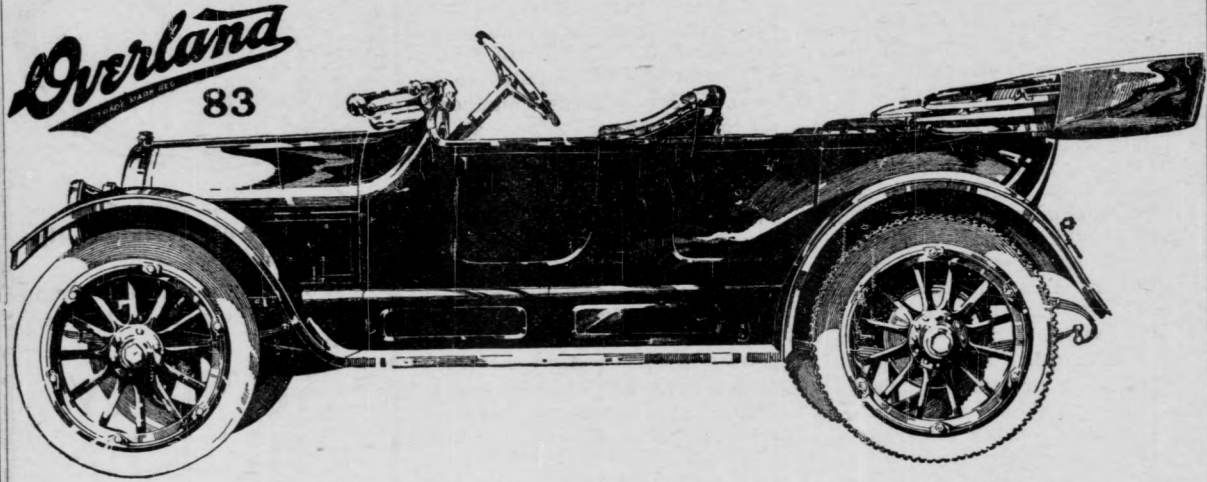
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BOTH
PHONES 146

Glendale
Pharmacy

592 W. Bdwy. Glendale.

You can now get the Big Comfortable 35-Horsepower Overland for \$695



With unerring judgment of value—
With a rush that swallowed up a record production in jig time—

The public took more than 50,000 of the \$750 Overlands in six months.

In six months we've absorbed all the overhead; absorbed all the development expense; realized on all the experimental cost that is usually spread over a year.

We covered our material requirements at before-the-war prices—saved three and a half million dollars on aluminum and another million on steel.

En-bloc 35 horsepower motor
106-inch wheelbase.

We have increased our production capacity of 300 cars a day last June to 1000 CARS PER DAY.

So again we have broken ALL records.

Again we have planned and bought material for a bigger production program.

And again we are setting a new and supreme standard of value—

Electric starting and lighting system
Electric control buttons on steering column

YOU CAN NOW BUY THE BIG, ROOMY, COMFORTABLE, THIRTY-FIVE HORSEPOWER OVERLAND FOR \$695.

Here is the value which has clearly dominated the automobile market for the last six months—now made even more clearly dominant.

Here is the car with a performance record never even approached by any car of its size ever built—fifty thousand in everyday service.

And though the price is reduced the car is improved.

Four-inch tires
Demountable rims; with one extra

It has an up-to-the-minute power plant, en-bloc type, developing full thirty-five horsepower. It has abundant power and speed and an exceptionally quick get-away.

THE VALUE IS PRE-EMINENT — UNAPPROACHED. We guarantee that the price for this model will never be lower.

But this price reduction is made in the face of a rising material market—we cannot guarantee that it will not be higher.

Deep divan upholstery
One-man top; top cover

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Leg of Baby Lamb, lb.....20c
Shoulder of Baby
Lamb, per lb.....15c
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Best Quality Pot
Roasts, per lb.....15c
Fancy Rump Roast, lb.....17c
Fine Boiling Meat,
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Anon.—The Big Soldier Book.
Anon.—Christmas Blossoms.
Anon.—Cinderella.
Anon.—Curly Locks.
Anon.—The Doll's House (little picture makers).
Anon.—My Santa Claus Book.
Anon.—Santa Claus' Story Book.
Arnold—Little Merry Christmas.
Bache—When Mother Lets Us Make Candy.
Barbour—Four in Camp.
Barbour—The Lucky Seventh.
Barrie—Sentimental Tommy.
Blanchard—Campfire Girls of Brightwood.
Blanchard—A Daughter of Freedom.
Blanchard—Elizabeth, Betsy and Bess, Schoolmates.
Blanchard—A Gentle Pioneer.
Blanchard—A Girl of '76.
Blanchard—A Loyal Lass.
Blanchard—With the Flag in Panama.
Bonstelle and DeForest—Little Women Letters from the House of Alcott.
Boyd—When Mother Lets Us Cut Out Pictures.
Browning—Pied Piper of Hamelin.
Bryce—The Aldine Primer.
Bullen—The Cruise of the Cachalot.
Burgess—Boy Scouts in a Trapper's Camp.
Burgess—Old Mother West Wind Stories.
Burgess—Stories (for children from four to twelve years).
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Burnett—The Lost Prince.
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Burns—Roger Books.
Burrell—The Gift; an Idyll of Bethlehem.
Burton—Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill.
Campbell—The Proving of Virginia.
Campbell—The Sleepy Song Book.
Claudy—Partners of the Forest Trail.
Claudy—Tell Me Why Stories.
Collins—The Wireless Man.
Crump—Jack Straw in Mexico.
Crump—Jack Straw, Light-house Builder.
Curtis—A Little Maid of Narragansett Bay.
Davidson—The Bunnikins-Bunnies Christmas Tree.
Deland—Cyntra.
Detmold—Book of Baby Birds.

Dimock—Be Prepared.
Dowling—The Gray White Deer-lic.
Duncan—Christmas Eve at Swamp's End.
Duncan—When Mother Lets Us Garden.
Dyer—Sleepy Time Story Book.
Edmison—Stories From the Norse-land.
Elkin—The Children's Corner (verse).
Fable—Gingerbread Man.
Fitzhugh—Along the Mohawk Trail.
Gates—Little Girl Blue Plays "I Spy."
Gilchrist—Helen and the Fifth Cousins.
Gilman—Robert E. Lee.
Griswold—Deal Woods.
Grubb—When Mother Lets Us Make Gifts.
Happy Holland Rhyme Book.
Hays—Rosy Childhood.
Higgins—The Little Princess of the Stars and Stripes.
Hill—The Corner House Girls.
Hill—The Corner House Girls at School.
Hill—The Corner House Girls Under Canvas.
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Knife—Peg O' the Ring.
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McKay—Auntie's Little Rhyme Book.
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Mathews—Tom Paulding.
Maynard—School Days of Elliott Gray, Jr.
Meade—The Darling of the School.
Meade—Jill the Irresistible.
Mitchell—The Other Side Book.
Munroe—Cab and Caboose.
Paine—The Wrecking Master.
Perkins—The Dutch Twins.
Pitman—A Chinese Christmas-tree.

Quirk—Baby Elton, Quarter-back.
Rice—Beacon Light Series.
Rich—When Mother Lets Us Make Paper Box Furniture.
Rich—When Mother Lets Us Make Toys.
Riis—Making of an American.
Roosevelt—Frontier Boys Series (12 vols.)
Roosevelt—Hunting the Grisly and Other Sketches.
Root—Nathan Hale.
Russell—Betty's Diary.
Sadler—Mama's Angel Child in Toyland.
Smith—Christmas in Legend and Story.
Smith—Santa Claus and All About Him.
Sprague—Davy Crockett.
Stevenson—Home Book of Verse for Young Folks.
Sully—Round the World With Father.
Sully—Sunshine and Shower.
Sutcliffe—Robert Fulton.
Taggart—Beth's Old Home.
Thurston—Just Girls.
Tomlinson—Places Young Americans Ought to Know.
Tomlinson—Tecumseh's Young Braves.
Underwood—When Christmas Comes Round.
Upton—In Music Land.
Vaile—The Orcutt Girls.
Vaile—Sue Orcutt.
Van Dyke—The First Christmas-tree.
Wallace—Unbava Bob.
Wells—Two Little Women.
Wheelock—Dot's Library.
Widdemer—Winona of the Camp Fire.
Wiggin & Smith—Tales of Laughter.
Wiggin & Smith—Tales of Wonder.
Wilbur—Bear Family at Home.
Young—The Motor Boys on the Pacific (gift).

HOME-MADE TOYS FOR CHILDREN

There are so few really suitable toys to be purchased in the shops for the baby that one is forced in the end to make them, and many children like them better than the expensive shop products. There is not a ball to be had that is nicer than the worsted one made by taking two squares of pasteboard three inches square and winding on them blue and white worsted until they will hold no more. The pasteboard is then cut at the sides so that the wool may be tied with a strong twine in the middle, where also two tiny bells may be tied; then the worsted is cut open at either end, the pasteboard removed, and the ball shaped and trimmed to a perfect square makes a soft plaything, while the tinkle of the bells adds to its charm.

The water baby doll is sure to make any baby eager for its bath, just for the sake of a closer acquaintance. It is easily made, with a small indestructible doll's head and a fiber sponge. After moistening and cutting open the large end of the fiber, insert the doll's shoulders; then gather closely around the neck with a heavy flax thread, and when firm tie over the gathers a bow of pretty wash ribbon. The doll is light enough to float on the surface of the water and when removed dries very quickly.

The bedtime doll is made of white muslin filled with duck down. Her round head has a water color painted face and short hair. She has on a simple pinafore, which conceals the fact that she has no arms or legs. These are not missed, however, for she is very comfortable to lean a sleepy head against and small mothers are never critical.

Cotton flannel animals are easily made, and good patterns appear almost every month in some of the home magazines. Rag, worsted, clothespins, cottontot, knitted and cornhusk dolls are all easily made and are twice as dear as any other sort. Of course no one thinks of throwing away an empty spool if there is a baby in the family; one just scrapes off the paper labels and strings them on a soft cord for the jolliest kind of a toy. Then there are the home-knitted, wide, flat reins that one never can buy, and that are so nice for small children.

Tiny rabbit bean bags may be made of the long wrists of white gloves when the fingers are no longer presentable. The rabbits' features are supplied with embroidery silk, and the bodies are not filled with enough beans to make them heavy or bulky.

Small embroidery hoops may be wound with wash ribbon and bel's sewed on, so that they form a simple but enjoyable rattle.

Cotton cloth nine pins, with a soft rubber ball to knock them over will amuse a baby for a long time, especially if they are attractively painted in indelible colors. A felt-padded brick, while not exactly a toy, is excellent to lay between a baby's feet, on its clothing, to help the owner to sit upright while enjoying its first ventures into toyland on the floor.

A HOLIDAY SWEET

"Mandarin frost" is the name of a sweet which is good for holiday time. Take 12 mandarin oranges; peel carefully and remove all of the white skin, then run a wooden skewer through the center of each. Put into a clean saucepan two cups of sugar, two cups of water, a teaspoon of vanilla, and the oil squeezed from the

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The motor seems like a thing of life, abounding in vitality—trigger swift in the gliding get-away, and splendidly free from the slightest jerk, or jump, or jolt

A reflection of this is the steadiness of the car—that freedom from trembling and vibration in the tonneau which means so much in ease and comfort

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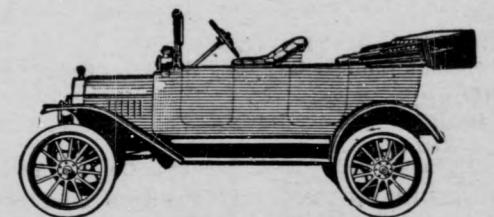
More than half the motor cars you see are Ford cars. Count them. The facts are plain because the Ford car has a record for efficient performance which speaks for itself. In city and country through winter and summer—everywhere it has through service become "the universal car." Easy to drive and care for, and economical in operation and maintenance. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640 f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

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skins of the oranges. Let the mixture boil until it forms a heavy sirup and, when slightly cool, dip each orange into the sirup; then set them to drain and dry. This may be done by putting them in a cooling oven at night and letting them remain until morning, or they may be left in the air. At first turn them every few minutes, so that they retain the coating of sirup evenly. Some people dust them with a little granulated sugar when they begin to dry, and when they are dry brush off that which has not adhered to the surface; but this is a mere matter of taste. Pineapple may be cut into squares and treated in the same way, using the peel of two lemons and one orange to squeeze into the sirup by way of flavoring. Apple quarters may also be used with the lemon flavoring, just as with the pineapple.

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This firm has exclusive Agency for Luther Burbank's Seeds, the kind that grow. They are all fresh, carefully selected and warranted fertile. If you are going to do any planting now is the time to get seeds that will not prove disappointing.

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TROPICO

During the absence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, on a trip to Imperial valley, Will Calhoun, their twelve-year-old son, will be a guest at the home of Mrs. D. H. Imler on West Park avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Byam of Los Angeles is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Zella L. Borthick of West Palmer Ave. Another guest at the Borthick home is Mrs. Anna L. Galloway, who arrived from Owensmouth to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Borthick.

Miss Lucie Du Pius of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Delia Hapgood Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Hoffman of Sawtelle is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey of Columbus street. Mrs. Hoffman is a former resident of Tropic and enjoyed meeting former friends.

Mrs. Nathan D. Burlington is entertaining her daughter, Miss Bernice Lewis of Antelope valley.

It was truly an enjoyable and happy occasion yesterday at the joint installation of N. P. Banks Post and Corps which was held in G. A. R. hall. Officers of the Post were installed at 10 o'clock by Past Post Commander T. D. Kanouse, with Comrade Robert M. Taylor as officer of the day, assisted by Comrade William R. Pratt. Officers installed were Uriah Emick, commander; H. C. Tomain, senior vice commander; J. J. Wilson, junior vice commander; T. M. Barrett, adjutant; Maj. J. J. Weiler, quarter master; Dr. A. H. Guernsey, surgeon; Rev. C. R. Norton, chaplain; Robert N. Taylor, officer of the day; J. B. Hickman, officer of the guard; Rev. D. D. Cheney, patriotic instructor; R. D. Goss, sergeant major; W. M. Goodrich, quarter master sergeant; J. A. Thayer, color bearer.

At the close of the impressive installation ceremonies brief patriotic talks were made by T. D. Kanouse, U. Emick, Geo. W. Sanford, the retiring post commander, Rev. J. H. Henry, Rev. C. R. Norton. Rev. Norton also sang a patriotic selection. Following the interesting exercises the post, corps and the visitors assembled in the banquet hall where covers were laid for one hundred and fifteen. A joyous surprise awaited the happy throng when they entered the banquet room—the three long table were prettily decorated in poinsettias and greenery. At the head of the guest table a tall chair festooned in scarlet geraniums marked the cover for Mrs. Susie Ogier and then it was learned that yesterday, Jan. 7, was the 69th anniversary of this dear little woman whose patriotism and loyalty are marked characteristics of her beautiful Christian life. Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, retiring corps president, escorted Mrs. Ogier to the seat of honor and there she found many packages awaiting her inspection, which contained pretty and useful remembrances.

At the close of the splendid repast which was served by Miss Cora Hickman, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, Mrs. Nina Richards, Mrs. Margaret Hibbert, Mrs. Ella Watson, Mrs. Phoebe Meyers, Mrs. Ida May Hoffman, Mrs. Mae Henry and Mrs. Lucinda Thayer, the installation of the officers elect of the corps was held, conducted by Mrs. Flora Pixley, installing officer; Mrs. Adah Atkinson, installing conductor, and Mrs. Queen Danner, installing musician. Officers installed included Mrs. Susie Peck, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Spafford, senior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Friedgen, junior vice president; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, secretary; Mrs. Mayme Pollock, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Dutton, conductor; Mrs. Nina Richards, guard; Mrs. Abbie Haskell, chaplain; Mrs. Jennie Tresslar, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, press correspondent; Mrs. Minnie Hough, assistant conductor; Mrs. Effie Ripley, assistant guard; Mrs. Queen Danner, musician; Mrs. Edith Bruck, Mrs. Louise Purnell, Mrs. Tina Hammond and Mrs. Jessie Hudson, color bearers.

Following the ceremonies a vase was presented Mrs. Pixley, a handsome bouquet of carnations to Mrs. Atkinson and pretty remembrances to Mrs. Susie Peck, retiring treasurer, and Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, secretary, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey making the presentation speeches. Mrs.

Shuey also presented Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler with a handsome crystal bowl with the following address:

Throughout the ages extending back to the building of the great temple at Jerusalem people have banded together in societies for the benefit of themselves and the benefit of the world at large.

There has always been and always will be some great underlying principle upon which societies are built, some virtue or virtues displayed by heroic personages in Bible, story or history which are used as examples for all members of the society or order to follow.

Some orders are founded upon the principles of brotherly love, some take charity and benevolence, and others again build their society upon love, fidelity and fraternity.

It matters not what virtues are selected as guide and principle, the organization is a noble one if its principles are lived up to—and communities and the world are made better by it.

Many societies or orders stand before the world today, worthy of commendation for the principles and virtues they uphold, and the good deeds performed by them, for they all tend toward the elevation of character.

Though we may commend and honor all these fraternal societies, seeing only good in their works, yet we as a body feel that the societies represented by the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps represent more than the others; but have added thereto patriotism and loyalty, taking as their emblem, "Old Glory, the Red, White and Blue," which speaks a language of its own to every loyal heart, red, love—love of country and love for the noble heroes who gave their lives and health that we might live a free people; white, purity—purity of life, thought, word and deed; blue, fidelity—faithfulness in all things, faithful to God, country and home.

This Corps and all other corps, I am sure, are faithfully trying to live up to the principles upon which the order is founded, to care for the sick, the afflicted and the dependent ones; give aid and comfort to the comrades of the Grand Army; try to make life so bright to them that they may look back to the years passed on the battlefields as only a dream.

For this and this only these noble women of N. P. Banks Corps have striven for many years, and I am sure that in their hearts they rejoice that it is their privilege to be what their title expresses, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Imler, post president of N. P. Banks Corps for eighteen years, you have proved your patriotism and loyalty to this Corps. Through all its vicissitudes, which were many, and its prosperity, which is now apparent, you with other loyal noble women have stood faithfully at the helm of the barque and guided it into safe harbors.

When you first sailed from port in 1898 there were but fifteen in your crew, and your boat was very crude, so crude that you were fearful at times that it would prove unseaworthy but your captain and mates were faithful to the trust reposed in them and with the addition yearly to the crew, which now numbers 120 loyal, faithful women, and many reparings of the old craft, you have today sailed it into port with "Old Glory" flying at the masthead and can resign it into the hands of the new captain with the assurance that all is well and your labors through these many years are heartily appreciated.

Mrs. Imler, in the name of N. P. Banks W. R. C., No. 67, which you have served so faithfully I have the honor to present you with this little token of love and esteem.

Its value from a commercial standpoint is intrinsic, but it bears the love of each and every member of this Corps, and love is greater than wealth.

May your life be as pure as the composition of which it is constructed, and may it ring as true as the chimes which come from it.

You will see when the sun's rays strike the crystals there emanates from it the beautiful colors of the rainbow, delighting the eyes and souls of all who behold; so, my sister, when happiness, love, prosperity and joy touch you with their light may you send out rays of love in return that will, like the rainbow tints, make all with whom you are associated happy and contented.

Accept this, my sister, from this Corps with the ardent hope that your days on earth may be many and happy ones, and when the great call comes to you as it must and will to each and every one of us may you reach that beautiful city—

Where the pavements are stars; the dust it is golden; Where the purified dwell, freed from garments of sin; Where golden-hinged gateways are standing wide open, And Christ, the Redeemer, to welcome you in.

Mrs. Imler, as did the other recipients, responded in brief, pleasing talks of acceptance.

Rev. Hartzell of the West Glendale M. E. church gave a brief address. Others who contributed to the closing exercises were Comrade Martin, commander of Bartlett Logan Post; Mrs. Sara Martin, past department treasurer, and Mrs. Susie Ogier.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED BY STEAM AT

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"Cleanliness is Next to Godliness"

And it is for this reason that we have installed a Hoffman Sanitary Steam Clothes Pressing Machine. This way of pressing clothes is acknowledged to be the only positive guard against carrying and spreading garment germs.

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The heat of this steam is so intense that no (living thing) can hope to survive, and in fact, your clothes are subjected to a sterilizing process while being pressed.

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The Hoffman method of pressing is really "Clothes Insurance." It is a way which preserves the life of your wardrobe, for there is no hauling, pulling and twisting of the fabric to draw it into shape. The press does it naturally, easily and beautifully.

THE VALUE OF CLEAN OUTER APPAREL IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

We know from hearing comments expressed by all classes of people that one's outer appearance is most essential, for many times the selection of a man or woman for a better position in life depends, in part at least, upon his or her personality (clean and well pressed clothes).

OUR CLEANING METHODS ARE SIMPLE BUT RESULTFUL

In cleaning clothes we use materials that clean without injuring the fabric. This "caretaking process" is more costly to us than the ordinary methods employed to clean clothes, but we find it pays to serve our patrons in the most efficient manner.

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NOTICE

A special Sunday Dinner at La Ramada, consisting of soup, salad, choice of chicken and dumplings, roast beef and roast lamb, vegetables, coffee or tea, and ice cream.

PRICE, 50 CENTS PER PLATE
Extra Service for Children, 25c

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Going to Arizona
427 Rock Glen Ave.

Modern new 5-room Bungalow with half acre of ground and fruit trees. Price only \$2800. Want \$1000 down.

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Sunset 432 Home 2573

Corner Kenwood and Broadway

WEATHER FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday; westerly to southerly winds.

PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Champlain of 1541 Hawthorne street spent today at Wilmington Beach.

Mrs. C. F. Parker is another who has fallen victim to the gripe and is ill in her home at 227 South Central avenue.

Miss Eunice Brown of Los Angeles was an overnight guest Friday and is spending today with Miss Lillian Mills at 315 South Central avenue.

Miss Hazel Neville of Long Beach will be a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, 1447 Ivy street.

Miss Frances Peckham, 245 N. Central avenue, entertained a number of her school friends at a very charming party Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul V. Tuttle of 1417 West Broadway, spent Thursday, in Los Angeles at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Randall of South Maryland street will spend tonight and Sunday with their son and family, the J. E. Randalls of Hollywood.

Recent guests in the home of the M. F. Randalls at 121 S. Maryland street were Mrs. I. E. Dodge of Lancaster and Mrs. P. E. Ball from San Diego.

Miss Alpha Prindle had as dinner guest in her home at 1326 West 7th street on Friday evening Miss Mabeth Pigg and the Messrs. Tom Furst and George Robinson.

Mrs. Gus Pulliam had as all-day guests on Thursday her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Colburn of Los Angeles, and cousin, Mrs. Bertram M. Moore of Covina.

Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hadsell have moved to Portland, Oregon, to make their home and are delighted with the city. Mrs. Hadsell will be remembered as Miss Eva Oliver, daughter of the A. C. Olivers at 124 Howard street.

Mrs. Robert H. Morris received many friends and greetings at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Stanley at 336 Everett street, for today this charming and dearly beloved woman is celebrating her 84th natal day.

Dr. and Mrs. Young of Los Angeles will have as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilde of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lodge and little daughter Gertrude of Van Nuys.

Mr. Kenneth Barager left Wednesday night for Marshfield, Oregon, where he is instructing in the high school. Mr. Barager spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barager, at 616 South Adams street.

Sharing honors at a pretty affair this Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Bertha Bell of Whittier and Mrs. J. A. Watt of Alexis, Illinois, when their cousin, Mrs. A. L. Hare, opened her home at 1543 Oak street to about twenty ladies.

Recent dinner guests in the G. D. Roach home at 1428 Lomita avenue were Mrs. Illiss Roach and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Roach, making four generations present, then too, there was Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marsh of Lankershim, and brother of Mrs. Roach, having just returned home after the holidays spent with his sister.

Chevrolet

Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car\$865

Royal Mail Roadster.....\$865
Model 490 5-Pass. Touring Car\$650

Our demonstrating car will be at the Broadway Garage each week. Telephone Sunset 47; arrange for demonstrations.

Goodell & Brooke

(Inc.)

371 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

WASH IMPROVEMENT

Bond Election

GLENDALE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916

These two photos give a good idea of the substantial nature of the protection work which will be constructed along both sides of the Verdugo Canyon Wash, from the west city limits of the City of Glendale to a point in Verdugo Canyon just North of the Glendale and Montrose Railroad Bridge—from that point on the channel is well

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale feel that it was their duty to submit the proposition for storm protection to the voters of our city for their consideration.

We earnestly hope the proposition as outlined herein will meet with approval next Tuesday, January 11, 1916. We believe an in-

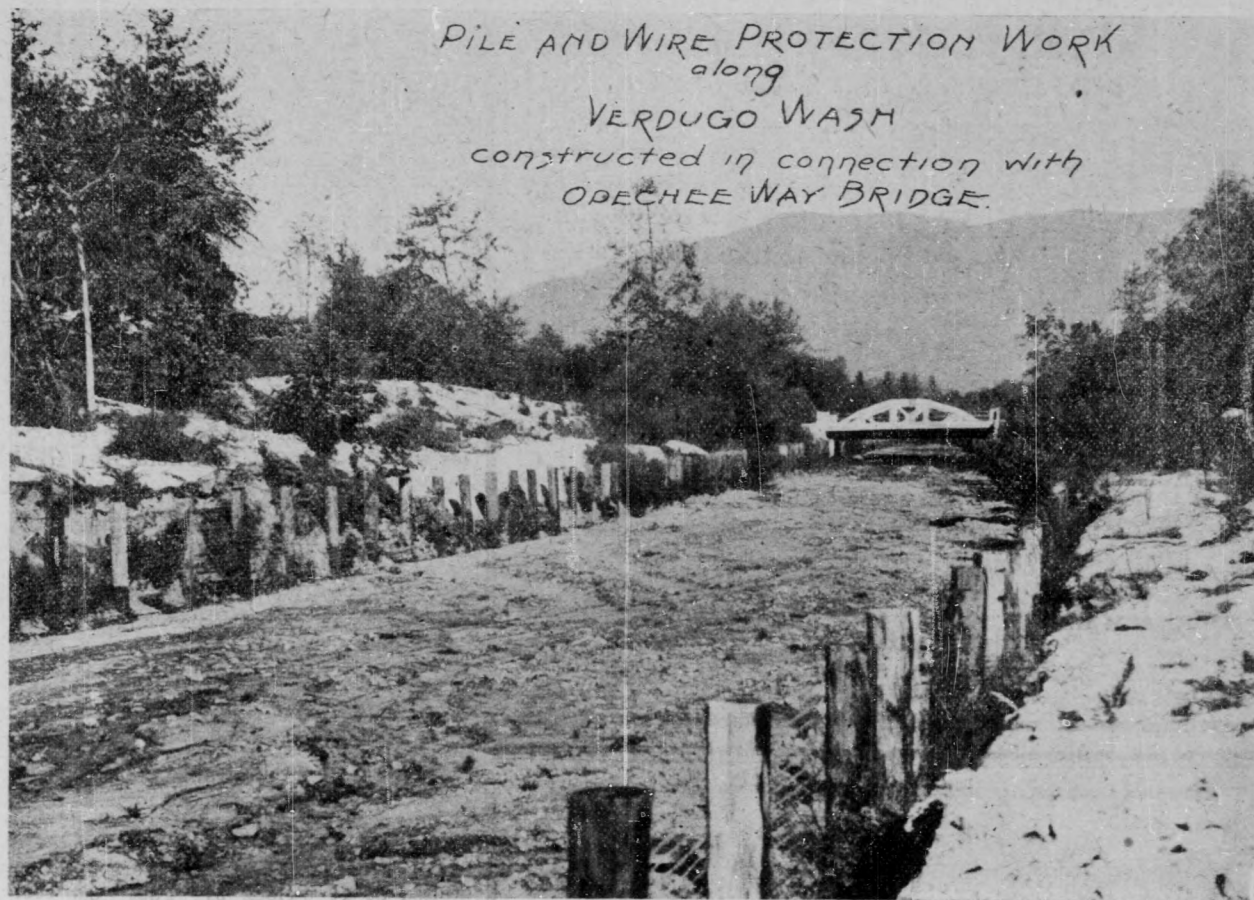
defined with strong banks on either side.

These are photos taken of the work that has already been installed in Verdugo Canyon.

The cost of this piling and wire protection work was Two Dollars per linear foot on each side of the wash.

firmative vote on this important question will be a step forward in the development of our city.

O. A. LANE,
CHAS. GRIST,
J. S. THOMPSON,
A. W. TOWER,
GEO. E. WILLIAMS.



PILE AND WIRE PROTECTION WORK
along
VERDUGO WASH
constructed in connection with
OPECHEE WAY BRIDGE.

SUPERVISORS PASS RESOLUTION

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors passed the following resolution which makes it clear that the taxpayers of Glendale will not be called on to pay for this protection work a second time, should a bond issue be voted by Los Angeles County for like protection work:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the authorities of the City of Glendale contemplate taking proceedings for the acquisition of necessary rights of way for, and the construction of a system of storm protection works within the boundaries of said city, to confine and control the flood waters of the Verdugo Wash in its course through said city, and to submit to the people of said city a proposition to vote a bond issue covering such improvements; and

WHEREAS, said authorities of said city are desirous of obtaining at this time an expression of the policy of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District with reference to the taking over of such protection and flood control improvements to be constructed by said city as a part of the general system and plan of flood control to be adopted and carried out by the said Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and the payment to said City of Glendale of compensation for such protection and flood control work, if taken over;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District that it shall be the policy of said Board to favor, and it does now place itself on record as favoring, the taking over of said improvements to be constructed by said City of Glendale, and compensating said City therefor to the extent of the value of said improvements to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District at the time they are taken over, provided, that the amount to be paid for said construction work to said City of Glendale be in proportion to the cost of similar work done in other sections of said Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and provided further, that similar work of flood control in other sections be taken over or constructed by said Los Angeles Flood Control District, and provided further that the work done in said City of Glendale conforms substantially with the general plans of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and shall have been included in said plans.

VERDUGO WASH

Verdugo Wash channel from a point where it crosses the Western City boundary line to a point three thousand four hundred feet North of the Opechee Way Bridge in Verdugo Canyon where the banks offer a fairly safe opportunity to stop the work, is a distance of Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy feet, excepting those two sections of protection which are already in place—one near Verdugo Park and the other at Opechee Way Bridge.

It is proposed to install similar protection work along the entire remaining thirteen thousand eight hundred and seventy feet.

Most of the right of way has been secured, only a small portion of the right of way may have to be condemned. The open channel will be sixty feet wide with a fifteen-foot strip on either side upon which to grow trees, which will offer additional protection.

CITY MANAGER WATSON SAYS FUTURE OF GLENDALE IS IN BALANCE

City Manager Watson says that the election to be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, is fraught with serious considerations for the future. "It would be well for the voters to consider this bond matter carefully," said Mr. Watson. "It is not a matter to be carelessly voted on; or to be voted on because someone has said something about it; or to be entered unadvisedly.

"In the first place, it would be well for the voters to understand that no considerable part of the money asked

handle them at the coming election."—Glendale Evening News, Jan. 7.

CONCERNING THE BOND ELECTION

At the coming election the voters of Glendale are to be asked to vote on the question of incurring a bonded debt of \$70,000, for the purpose of building and constructing dikes, dams, banks and other protection for the property of the city from the overflow by the Verdugo Canyon Wash and Sycamore Canyon Wash, and for the acquisition of the necessary easements and rights of way over which to construct and carry out those improvements. This is one of the most important questions that has ever come up before the citizens for decision, and it would be well that they should approach its settlement with the spirit of information.

It is true that Glendale does not have every year a practical demonstration of the necessity for the permanent improvement of the Wash. Many persons seem to imagine that the winters in which there are no floods are the natural conditions that surround Glendale during that season. If that were the case there would be no question of improving the Wash and the city would need no protection from the possible ravages of the flood.

It would be well, however, that all voters should inform themselves on this matter. It would be well if they would take a walk along the Wash from Sycamore canyon to its exit from the city and acquaint themselves with conditions as they are. It would also be well if they would inquire as to the action of flood water on the banks of the Wash and learn what happened in the floods of the past.

If floods are to come, and the experience of the past tells us that there is no immunity from them, just as there is no set time nor season for them, then it would be wise for an intelligent citizenry to consider if the annual interest on \$70,000 is not a small sum to pay for insurance against damage to property that would vastly exceed that sum.

Annually sums of money are expended in doing repair and so-called protection work on the Wash, and yet experts tell us that those sums are really thrown away, as the work done is merely patchwork which would be torn out and whirled away by the force of the all-prevailing waters that at times rush down from the canyons.

Such is the question and its importance. It is put squarely up to the voters at this election and they are the judges of the necessity for

this protection and the need of providing it. After this no voter can plead ignorance of the conditions that confront the city or assert that opportunity was not given for providing protection for the property of the city from damage and destruction by storm and surface water.

It may also be well to remind the voters that the polls for the election will be opened Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 6 a. m., and will be kept open until 7 p. m. Voters who are in the polling booths or in the lines at the doors before 7 p. m. will be given time to record their ballots; but those arriving at the polling places after 7 p. m. will not be allowed to vote. There are four polling places: A tent at southeast corner of Third street and Glendale avenue for Precinct No. 1; a brick building at the southeast corner of second and Brand for No. 2; a tent at northeast corner of Lomita avenue and Brand boulevard for No. 3, and a tent at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Colorado boulevard for No. 4.—Editorial Glendale Evening News, Jan. 6, 1916.

PROTECTION PREPAREDNESS

Tuesday, January 11, 1916, will be a very important day for Glendale, inasmuch as upon that date the voters of our city will decide whether or no our homes or places of business will be adequately protected from fire and flood.

We do not doubt all agreed that more fighting apparatus is greatly needed. The present equipment has served us well, but we have outgrown it. There should be added to the present combination chemical and hose apparatus, a pump of about 250 gallons capacity per minute. (We understand that to be practical, and that it can be done at a comparatively small expense).

We have too much at stake to depend upon one apparatus. An auto-driven pump of large capacity is greatly needed at once; one that will throw several large streams over any building we have.

The \$13,000 asked for will provide these as well as other much-needed equipment.

As citizens and taxpayers, we cannot afford to have our homes and places of business unprotected from fire.

If Verdugo wash overflowed as often as the fire department is called out, we would all be agreed as to the need of adequate protection along its banks. We have so many bright sunny days and so many years of comparatively light rainfall that we are apt to forget the occasional menacing flood.

It is to be hoped that the flood of winter before last has not been for-

gotten, when only a part of the flood waters of Verdugo wash overflowed its banks in the vicinity of Howard street and spread out over streets and lawns, causing great inconvenience to pedestrians, as well as untold damage to streets and private property, and costing the city many thousands of dollars to repair that damage to our streets and to remove the sand and silt deposited thereon.

Just think what might have happened had the whole flood come tearing through our city, spreading wreck and ruin everywhere in its path. Yet, it is said that the flood of winter before last was only a little over half as great as the flood of December 1889. During the last few years deposits of sand have raised the bed of the wash just north of the city until it is in many places higher than the surrounding ground. A visit to the wash in that vicinity will readily convince one of the great need of protection work of a substantial character if the flood waters are to be confined to their usual channel.

Every voter who can possibly do so should inspect the protection work already installed along the banks of the Verdugo wash in the vicinity of Verdugo Park and north and south along the wash channel from Opechee Way bridge, thereby obtaining a correct idea of the substantial character of the protection work that will be installed throughout the length of the wash channel within the city, should the funds be provided.

As one looks at the substantial work already in place in the Verdugo Canyon, one cannot but wish it were already installed throughout the entire length of the wash, and that our city were not menaced at this very hour by the fact of our unpreparedness.—Glendale Press.

OPINIONS OF A FEW CITIZENS

"The Resolution passed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, published herein, opens up the way for immediate action on the part of the people of Glendale to provide this much needed wash protection, regardless of what may be done by the Los Angeles County Flood Control district later. I most heartily endorse the plan for flood and fire protection submitted to the people of Glendale by their Board of Trustees at this time, and hope the bonds will carry next Tuesday."—Frederick Baker, 109 N. Maryland avenue.

"After more than thirty years' acquaintance with the Verdugo and Sycamore Canyon Washes, I know that should we have a flood such as we had in 1889, or even such a flood as

we had in 1914, with these wash channels in their present condition, great damage would be done to property in our city. I am in favor of protection."—G. B. Woodberry, 419 S. Glendale avenue.

"I have had personal experience with both of these washes in flood time, and do not want my store-rooms flooded again. I am in favor of both propositions."—H. P. Coker, 126 E. Third street.

"By all means let us have both wash protection and fire protection."—Franklin P. Wilson, 209 S. Central avenue.

"It is my opinion that Glendale cannot afford to neglect this important matter. I am in favor of both propositions."—E. D. Yard, 127 N. Maryland avenue.

"I believe that every part of our city is vitally interested in the passage of these bonds. What injures one, injures all."—J. R. Lockwood, 711 N. Louise street.

"These washes are costing us money all the time for temporary work and the repair of damages. I am in favor of spending our money for a permanent protection work."—Steve Packer, 1462 Riverdale Drive.

"Instead of spending a thousand dollars now and then on these washes, I am in favor of work that will really protect our property."—F. S. Dupey, 118 W. Colorado street.

"We believe in all kinds of insurance and protection and pay out a great deal of money for the same. Protection from fire and flood should not be neglected. I am in favor of both propositions."—E. U. Emery, 117 S. Kenwood street.

"Let us not delay these important matters longer. We cannot tell what course the next flood will take through our city, or when it will come. I am in favor of both Fire and Flood Protection."—B. Close, 615 N. Louise street.

"Ever since the last flood, we have felt a sense of insecurity. We are spending a great deal of money on our homes and city improvements, and cannot afford to run a risk of having our homes or property destroyed. I am in favor of immediate action."—W. E. Evans, 113 S. Orange street.

"In an important matter of this kind, we cannot afford to wait until everybody else in Los Angeles County gets ready to act. I am glad of an opportunity to register my vote in favor of Glendale going ahead and installing this much needed protection work without waiting for the rest of Los Angeles County to get ready."—E. E. Smith, 722 N. Louise street.

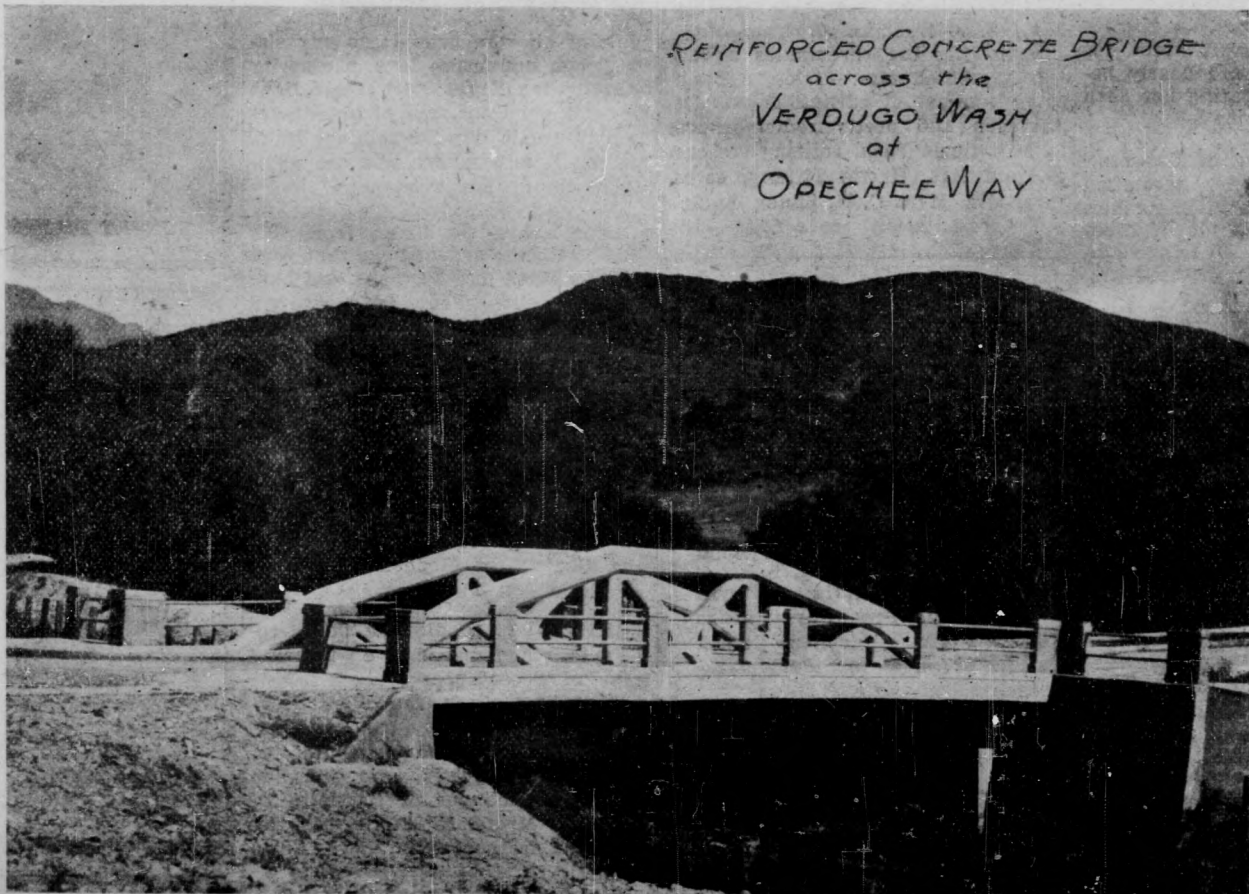
"We have delayed this important matter of flood protection too long already. Let us not be spending our money all the time for temporary work and for damages. Let us put it into something substantial. I am heartily in favor of the bonds."—T. W. Preston, 725 S. Adams street.

"Although not a voter in Glendale, I am a large property holder, and am in favor of immediate action along the plans outlined by our Board of Trustees for flood protection. I earnestly hope the bonds will carry next Tuesday."—Mrs. H. B. Wing.

"I have witnessed the damage these washes have been doing in our city for the last twenty years or more, and believe it is a good business proposition to provide permanent channels and adequate protection, rather than spend so much money for repairing damages that occur from year to year."—Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, 423 W. Third street.

"No city can afford to be advertised as Glendale has been within the last two years as being menaced by uncontrolled mountain torrents. Let us publish to the world next Tuesday that Glendale has removed this menace by providing adequate funds for protection work along the banks of

(Continued back to page 2)



REINFORCED CONCRETE BRIDGE
across the
VERDUGO WASH
at
OPECHEE WAY